

The Inkwell

Vol XXVII

Armstrong College of Savannah, Ga., October 13, 1961

No. 1

SOPHOMORES ELECT OFFICERS

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETS

A sophomore class meeting was held September 25 to nominate class officers. Al Egan Walls, speaking for the Interim Committee, made several suggestions pertaining to campaign and election regulations which would assure an honest election. The motion to accept these suggestions was put to a vote and passed unanimously by the class. A motion was also carried to have a Speaker's Assembly during election week to give the candidates the opportunity to express their views and platforms to the voters.

The final roster of candidates was as follows: for president, Thomas Beasley, Jimmy Bruce, Elton Hitt, James Kelley, Jackie Padgett, and Penn Smith. For vice-president, Linda Krenson, Jay Price, Nancy Pruitt, Charlene Smith, and Jimmy Thomas. For secretary, Nancy Cunningham, Bobby Golden, and Pam Hill. For treasurer, Ed Lamb, De Thane McKenzie, and Peggy Roney.

About 50 interested students attended the Speakers' Assembly to listen to the candidates for sophomore class officers. Listed alphabetically, Thomas Beasley was first. George Outlaw, speaking on his behalf, promised unbiased execution of the office of president. Next was Elton Hitt, who had no platform, but promised to act for the benefit of the student body. James Kelly's platform was the strengthening of student-faculty-administration relationships.

Following Mr. Kelly's speech, Jackie Padgett said she would work for whatever the class wanted. The final speaker for the office of president was Penn Smith. He ran on the Independent platform of a unified campus and price reductions in the Dump and bookstore.

Jimmy Thomas, the only speaker among the vice-presidential candidates, also ran on the Independent platform. He commented on the apathy in student government during past years and noted that it was time for a change. John Oldfield withdrew from the secre-

tariat race in favor of Bobby Golden. Again for the office of treasurer, only one person spoke. This was Ed Lamb, who also supported the Independent platform.

The campaign speeches and platforms, new on the Armstrong scene this year, plus some controversy about the activities of the Interim Committee did more than create an interest in the election — they helped set a new record in voter turnout on campus. Of 135 qualified voters, 75 went to the polls. Proof that every vote counted is the fact that in all four offices the first runner-up was not more than six votes behind the winner. Commented Dean Persse, "I feel that this was one of the more spirited and well-conducted student elections in recent years and that it reflects the interest of the class in good student government."

New "A" Book Arrives

For the first time in three years, a new student handbook has been printed. Known as The "A" Book, its purpose is to introduce you to Armstrong, its customs and regulations, so that you may make fullest use of its resources from your earliest days here.

Information about academic life and extracurricular student activities at Armstrong is included in the booklet.

"A" Books may be obtained in Dean Persse's office on the third floor of the Armstrong Building.

President Hawes Plans Trips

President Hawes may be appropriately called the "traveling man," since he plans four trips concerning school business during this fall quarter.

On October 9, Mr. Hawes will attend a meeting of the State Board of Regents in Atlanta. Representatives of all the units in the University of Georgia system will report on the educational programs of their respective schools.

On October 25, Mr. Hawes will attend the annual meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board in which Armstrong holds membership. The purpose of this meeting to be held in the Waldorf Astoria in New York City, will be the improvement of College Entrance Exams.

November 3 finds Mr. Hawes in Augusta. Since Armstrong is one of the three Urban Junior Colleges in the University system, annually Mr. Hawes meets representatives of the other two Junior Colleges from Columbia and Augusta. Because these colleges are all day schools and have common problems, it is extremely valuable to meet and discuss improvements.

On December 4, Mr. Hawes will attend the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Miami, Florida. The Association is the accrediting agency for all colleges and high schools in the Southern States.

New Department Begins In The Evening School

Directed by Mrs. Strong, the Department of Community Services is being formed. The services of the new department will include: public information, short courses, and work shops.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Sophomore Election Results

Jackie Padgett rose as victor in Armstrong College's Sophomore presidential election held on Friday, September 29. Supporting Jackie in the executive posts are Vice President Jimmy Thomas; Secretary Pam Hill; and Treasurer Ed Lamb.

Miss Padgett is an honor student, an active member of the Masquers, Glee Club, Baptist Student Union, and the Inkwell staff.

Miss Hill is a member of the Westminster Fellowship, and is a Cheerleader.

Mr. Thomas has been an active member of the student senate.

Mr. Lamb is a member of the 1960-61 Geechee Basketball team.

The Inkwell extends congratulations to the new officers.

Glee Club Seeks New Members

The Armstrong College Glee Club under the direction of J. Harry Persse has begun rehearsals for its annual Christmas Concert to be presented in early December. New members are needed for all sections of the Glee Club according to Mr. Persse and anyone interested in joining should come to the next rehearsal. Rehearsals are held in Room 301 in the Armstrong building on Tuesday and Thursday at the 11:30 period.

REWARD OFFERED

A reward is offered to anyone who finds a moss agate tie clasp, lost by Col. Travis in the Gamble Building.

Editorial

The State Board of Regents, the governing body for nineteen separate colleges in the University System of Georgia of which Armstrong is a member, has approved a plan which would extend Armstrong College. The plan, through Urban Renewal, will allot an area of about twenty-two blocks, starting from Jefferson at Huntingdon Lane, continuing on to Jones, going up to Whitaker and around to Gamble Hall. This area includes the houses on Gordon Street adjacent to the Hunt building and the apartment house beside it.

The City administration is opposed to this approved plan. They suggest that we accept a plan which will disunify our campus. Their plan omits the houses of Gordon Row, the Shrine and nearby apartment buildings. They propose to use Chatham Square as a mall, closing Barnard and Tattnall Streets from Jones to Gwinnett Street. This plan would have us sandwiched in between undesirable conditions. The only obvious reason for the city plan is to preserve the so-called historic houses on Gordon Row on the west side of Monterey Square.

Now can these citizens stand in the way of progress just for a little bit of ironwork? We wish that you would walk down Gordon Street and evaluate the buildings. Then decide if this is Historic Savannah.

We believe that the Historic Society of Savannah has impended progress in this city long enough. It is time for our city to move forward. It is time for Armstrong College of Savannah to expand unified.

Eleven New Faculty Members Join Armstrong

Eleven new teachers have been added to the faculty this year. New faculty members include:

Miss Loretta Edge, teaching English, has her A. B. from the University of Georgia where she also did graduate study. She previously taught ninth grade in Brunswick.

Mr. J. W. Green, who also joins the English department, received his M. A. from Vanderbilt University and is working toward his doctorate at Florida State.

Dr. Joseph Cassias teaches psychology and serves as a student counselor. He has studied at Southern Methodist University of Kansas, and received his doctorate at Yeshiva University in New York City.

Mr. Haughton supplements Armstrong's history department. His A. B. and M. A. are from the University of Indiana and he has nearly completed work on his doctorate at Emory.

Mr. Frank Brimelow, who recently came to America from England, obtained his M. A. at Vanderebilt. He will teach chemistry.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, formerly from Hartford Connecticut,

cut, joins the sociology department. She received her M. A. from the University of Connecticut.

Mr. Mueller, who teaches history, received his education from John Hopkins University and the School of Social Science at Columbia.

Mr. R. M. Gross, who will teach Business Administration, attended New York University and Indiana University and has his doctorate.

Mr. Hinkley Murphy is connected with the Student Personnel service in the evening school. Mr. Murphy attended Columbia and is now working toward his doctorate at Florida State.

Mrs. Ruth Argey, who will serve as a student counselor, graduated from Oglethorpe University.

Mrs. Phyllis Cartwright, who received her education at the University of Miami and Florida State, will serve the students in the library.



NEW DEPARTMENT

Continued from Page 1

alumni activities, adult education courses and the handling of University of Georgia extension courses.

At present two extension courses are being taught: Fine Arts 300, which had 27 students enrolled, and English 314, which has 14 enrolled.

In the short courses an engineering refresher course is being given to fifty students, and an action course in the practical politics is offered.

Two courses for operators of kindergartens are being taught to forty-five students.

A two day work shop is being planned for the Seventh District P. T. A. Council, which meets on October 25-26. About 125 are expected to attend this workshop.

WHERE IS MY CAR?

The practice of removing cars from their parking places and putting them in Monterey Square is becoming more and more prevalent.

Just yesterday a small blue car was given this unusual treat.

Though the students find it very funny to see a car in the middle of a park, it is not so funny to the car owner. It distresses some people greatly. In fact, if you happen to be lucky enough to observe a car owner's reaction to this peculiar situation, you may get a sudden urge to come to the aid of this person.

Since there is no solution to this problem, just grin and bear it.

THE INKWELL

VOL. XXVII
OCTOBER 13, 1961 No. 1

Published four times quarterly by the students of Armstrong.

Editor Helen Whiteman
Associate Editor Mary Ellen Grady
Business Manager Sid Kaminsky
Features Editor Bill Muller
Exchange Editor Mary E. Laughlin
Staff: Van Hall, Michel Davies, Jo Ellen Lafitte, Sandy Gray, Dana Wise, Pam Edwards, Lucy Hargrett, Marcia Lipsitz, Jackie Padgett

A Student's View

By VAN HALL

George Orwell, in his novel "1984", envisions a corps of thought police. These protectors of the True Way sniff and pry into every musty corner of daily existence, attempting to detect any deviation, however slight, from the said Way. When they are successful the guilty party is carried to Room 101 of the Ministry of Truth where he is taught, through rather dubious methods, to appreciate the finer points of Big Brother, the symbolic figurehead of the state.

To most of us, Orwell's vision would be too detached from reality to be credible. But there is an organization in our society which, all too frighteningly, closely parallels Orwell's Thought Police. I am referring to the House Un-American Activities Committee. This group, which was originally proposed to "... disseminate the origins and distribution of foreign based propaganda . . .", has in its actions done more to destroy those principles which it supposedly protects than practically any other organization in this country. By the use of a circus fanfare atmosphere in its investigations, blatant violation of individual rights, outright libel, and heady witch hunting, the Committee has created an atmosphere reeking of distrust at a time when internal unity is greatly needed.

The Committee, in its twenty-three year history, has published more literature, issued more subpoenas, cited for contempt more witnesses, and been responsible for less legislation than any other standing congressional committee. This statement hits at the heart of the fallacy which is inherent in the structure and purpose of the Committee. Legislative bodies concern themselves with society, and wise and purposeful legislation cannot be effected without knowledge of society. So investigative committees have an informing function. Yet the Committee has avowedly disregarded this function in favor of one of exposure for exposure's sake. In the persuance of its supposed function, that of informing the legislature and proposing legislative needs, the

Committee has been responsible for only one piece of legislation — the Internal Security Act of 1954. In the persuance of its actual purpose, the Committee has wrecked countless lives, and has been directly or indirectly responsible for the death of fifteen persons. On its blacklist are included the names of many individuals who comprise the core of our cultural and intellectual heritage such as playwright Arthur Miller and folklorist Pete Seeger. Yet the Committee justifies all this by stating that the "communist conspiracy" is growing by leaps and bounds and reaching into all phases of our society, thus it must be combatted with more stringent measures. The measures are becoming so stringent that the slightest criticism of some of its more blatant activities draws cries of "Communist dupe!", and the smear campaign is begun again. In this respect, the Committee chairmanship has, of late, become a political football. The Committee's influence and omnipotence has become so great that one is almost reminded of Orwell's Thought Police.

Editor's Note: This article reflects the views of one student, and not necessarily that of the INKWELL staff. Comments are invited.

Test Scores Available

Wonder what you made on your Kuder Vocational Preference test? The results are now available at the Student Personnel Office. You may make an appointment with your advisor or a member of the Student Personnel staff to discuss the results.

Mr. Shuck adds that information concerning scholarships to four-year colleges is also available and now is the time to inquire for next year.

Teacher to Class: "Inflation means that by the time teachers get a raise it won't be enough."

—Pearson in New York Herald Tribune

CLUB NEWS

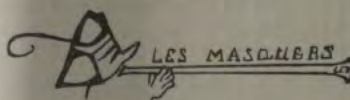
Student Republicans. A series of group discussions on the threat of communism will highlight the activities of the student Republicans. The books *Masters of Deceit*, *The Ugly American*, and *The Russian Revolution* will form the basis for the discussions. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

Math and Science Club is planning to build a observatory as its project this year. Discussion as to where to put it is in full swing already.

Newman Club. At the second meeting of the Newman Club for this year, Dick Rossiter was elected president; James Pelli, vice-president; Anne Sheean, secretary, and Marie Clancy, treasurer. Plans are underway for a Communion Breakfast in November.

Secretaries held a tea for new members on September 28. President Linda Krenson has already announced plans for a banquet and house party during the year.

Canterbury Club has a four point program outlined for this year. Varied activities will be: field trips to places of interest in and around Savannah; guest talks on pertinent topics; parties; and counseling for anyone seeking advice.



Like Shakespeare with A Geechee Accent?

Ever yearn to be a Romeo or Juliet? Now is the time. Become a part of the Masquers, the dramatics group on the Campus.

Mr. Al Gordon, director of the Masquers, hopes to produce two full length plays and a musical this year.

This season's first will be "The Merry Wives of Windsor," by William Shakespeare. There are eighteen parts in the play with four good women's parts. The play has been cast, and production is underway. A play, however, needs more than actors; the "Merry Wives," needs seamstresses, painters, craftsmen, artists, prompters,

Memo To the Dean

Inkwell Proposes New Courses

The Inkwell Staff, ever mindful of the need for improvements at Armstrong, respectfully requests the Dean to consider adding the following courses to the catalogue:

Psychology 99 — Orientation to Orientation. (0-0-5) A course designed to disconcert the secure freshman student who thinks he knows enough to be in college or that he has the courage to face registration.

Physical Education 100 — Elementary Line Forming. (5-5-0) A non-credit lab course prerequisite to Registration 602. Required of all students who have not submitted 2 credits of line-forming from kindergarten.

Philosophy 973 — The Art of Registration. (½ - ¼ - 11) A course investigating the wisdom inherent in the registration process and the means of forming a philosophic outlook on it.

Mathematics-Physical Education 37. Schedule Changing. A course in the intricacies of calculus as applied to scheduling including exercises in step climbing and hints on how to change your major in order to work in courses you didn't want in the first place.

Physical Education 66 — Speed-Writing. (1-2-3) A course designed to aid the student in filling out all forms before the first quarter has ended. It includes the application of first-aid principles to the pooped hand.

Psychology 43. Teacher Conning. A course on classroom psychology as applied to the teacher. Explains the difference between the grade the student deserves and the one the instructor gives him. Also points up the often neglected fact that the instructor may be irritable on Wednesday because he missed the Bugs Bunny Show the previous night.

make-up men, and ushers. Still don't feel talented?

Mr. Gordon's office at the end of the hall on the third floor of the Armstrong building is Masquer's headquarters; if you would like to know more about the Masquers, see him.

Geechee Cage Practice Opened Oct. 9

The Armstrong College Geechees began basketball practice as a prerequisite for the 1961-62 cage season Monday, October 9, in the Hellenic center gymnasium.

Head basketball mentor Coach Roy Sims thinks he will have about six lettermen returning. The probable returnees will be Thomas Sasser, Bobby Wing, Jimmy Greenway, Bernard Womble, Bobby Anderson, and Bill Ball.

There are several possible freshman standouts that might report for practice. They are Ed Clarke, a University of Georgia transfer, ex B. C. star Hank Lehwald, and former Savannah High players Vince Helmly, Pearson DeLoach, and Stuart Rudikoff.

As the schedule has not yet been completed, the Geechees do not know where their first opposition will come from. Whoever it turns out to be, many ACS students feel that the game will help improve last years 14-7 winning streak. Coach Sims definitely thinks the team will be stronger this year.

There has been a certain amount of speculation as to whether the City will build ACS a gymnasium. To this, Coach Sims said, "If they are, it's news to me! Probably the only people who will build us a gym will be the University System when and if they get around to it."

Girls Intermural Sports Organize

A program of intramural sports for girls is now being organized by Miss Kate Dean, girls P. E. instructor.

According to Miss Dean, the freshman and sophomore P. E. classes will be divided into various teams with a sophomore elected as captain. The teams will then compete for intramural honors in basketball, tennis, volley ball, and possibly swimming and softball.

The only way to have a friend it to be one.

A FRESHMAN'S FIRST DAY

By DANA WISE

After the bustle and seemingly premeditated confusion of the registration days it would seem that the brand-new Freshmen would be prepared to face anything. Alas, not so! The bewildered freshmen had yet to face another hurdle for which there was no preparation; the first day at class.

He arrived early that first day so as not to be late for his first class. (First impressions should be good ones.) As he approached Armstrong the buildings that were already becoming familiar suddenly seemed to be alien things. He was filled with a mixture of emotions; slightly apprehensive but ambitious too, and, yes, there was already a little touch of pride growing inside him. The strangeness slowly faded and was replaced by an aura of knowledge; knowledge which he had come to find. Shrugging off his apprehension, he tried to assume the casual air of the sophomores as he went to his first class, or rather, hunted for it. That recently gained casual air faded fast when he discovered that he did not even know which building to go to, much less which room. After some frantic questioning, he made his way to his first class and slipped in just as the bell rang.

In class, the Freshman was pleasantly surprised at how smoothly things ran. In fact, he did not have time to be confused. There was not any fooling around and he had to get right down to the business of learning. Of course, the confusion returned slightly during the change to his next class but it was soon swept away and time passed quickly. Lunch time arrived and he was free to eat and compare notes with the sophomores and fellow freshmen; new found friends as well as old ones.

After lunch he was over the hump and his other classes passed quickly and easily. He realized that he was going to have to pay attention and work hard but it would not be too hard. When questioned later, "Were you nervous on the first day?" Of course not!

Diogenes Says

There is no one who does not eat and drink. But few there are who really know flavor.

Worry not that no one knows of you; seek to be worth knowing.

Take time to work, it is the price of success. Take time to think, it is the source of power. Take time to read, it is the foundation of knowledge.

The more originality you have in yourself, the more you see in others.

No one is fool enough to choose war instead of peace. For in peace sons bury fathers, but in war fathers bury sons.

Even the Emperor has straws-candaled relatives.

A teacher effects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops.

In the ancient writing on the "talking boards" found on Easter Island, a woman is designated by a flower; a first-born son, a precious ornament.

THE SCORE IS LOVE

"Where is my tennis ball? You hit it over the wall into the mud-hole again! But how could you? We have been practicing for an hour now, and you have hit seven balls into the mud-hole." "But I didn't mean to." "You didn't mean to! Well let's start again. There, that is much better. Oh, no! Now you have really done it. Don't you remember the rule that says never throw your racquet at the ball?" "No." "Well you better climb up that tree and get it before a bird starts making a nest in it."

Flashback

By LUCY HARGRETT

24 years ago today — at Armstrong;

Tuition for a complete night course was \$15.00.

The "Inkwell" was the first Junior College newspaper to use Georgia pine paper for newsprint; and the trees were Geechee pines.

The president of the Student Council urged that there be no enmity between classes and factions. (Sound familiar?)

Students were urged to cooperate with the health program.

"The Inkwell" advocated naming the auditorium, "Gamble." So the new auditorium was named "Jenkin's Hall."

Reuben Holland was written up as having been born in 1606 and having graduated from Emory in 1931. Typographical error. (For a second, I thought he had been in school longer than Armstrong's "professional sophomores.")

The Glee Club was having trouble deciding between Beet-

hoven's "Ninth Symphony," and "I Dream of Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair," as the theme for the new Alma Mater. (What "is" the theme?)

P.S. School spirit's the same as then. (Thanks for giving me that bag containing two l-i-v-e pigeons.)

If you have trouble telling a weed from a plant in your garden, cut it down. If it comes up again, it's a weed.

Fine's

Fifty Years of Fashion
1911-1961